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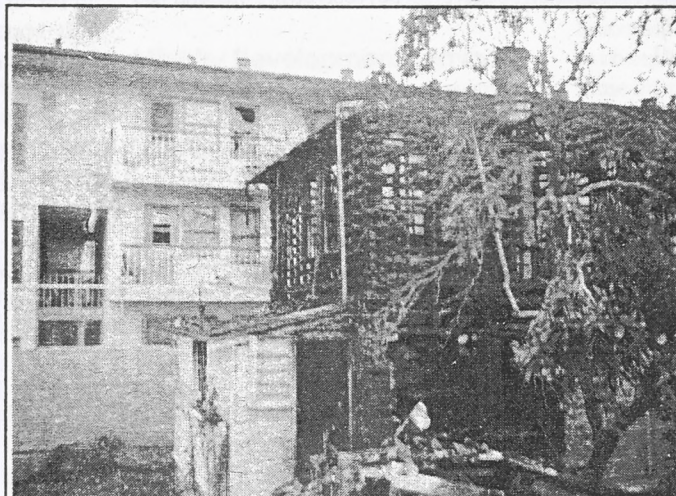
Morning Prayer: Daily Ecumenical Prayer Monday-Friday, 7:30-7:50am Library Chapel.

Student Prayer: Tuesday, Feb. 4, 10am. OCC will be leading community prayer in Prayer Garden; Faculty Prayer in the Commons.

Community Chapel: Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 10am in the Presbyterian Sanctuary. The Reverend Dr. Herbert D. Valentine, Moderator, 203rd General Assembly, PC USA, will be speaking. He will conduct a Q/A session in Gamble Lounge (Pasadena Presbyterian Church) from 11:10am-12noon. Everyone invited to attend. Offices closed.

SWM Chapel: Thursday 10am, Feb. 6, Travis Auditorium. The Fuller community is invited to share in this time of worship and praise and breaking of bread. There will be worship items from Africa and Germany. Robert Banks will minister God's word to us. There will be a lunch with faculty afterwards for which a \$1 donation is requested.

Koinonia Fire Damage



Fuller community called to aid those whose belongings were damaged in the fire next to Koinonia last week.

Semi-UPI News Release

Some members of our community had quite a scare—and some lost a great deal in possessions—this past week. And, as usual, Jesus is giving us yet another opportunity to care for each other.

"I heard this guy yelling, 'Fire! Fire!'," Rob Gallagher commented to me last Friday morning. Quickly, the Gallaghers and other students throughout "Koinonia"—Fuller housing located on 262 N. Los Robles—were awakened at approximately 2:00am on Friday, January 24 by people banging on their doors and telling them to evacuate the building because of fire.

The fire began in an abandoned house just to the north of Koinonia (not the one you can see from Los Robles, but directly behind that house). It quickly became engulfed in fire, and the flames began to leap high above the Koinonia apartment complex. Cinders blew onto the roof of the Fuller housing, some even landing in the hair of anxiously watching students.

Thankfully, no one was injured in the blaze. Much to the credit of Eric Frey—the Community Coordinator—and others in the complex, everyone was safely and efficiently evacuated.

Other costs, however, were incurred by students and their families. The heat of the fire melted some windows on the north side of the building, and the flames and smoke caused damage to the Fuller building and some students' apartments. One couple lost their entire bedroom, furniture and clothes. Several other students lost items to fire or smoke damage.

We are encouraging the community to help with the cost of replacing the lost items. You may bring or mail your donation to the Office of Student Services, which will be distributing the funds according to need. Checks should be made out to "Fuller Theological Seminary". In addition, please keep these students and their families in prayer as they seek to deal with the fears raised by such a crisis.

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Financial Aid

Returning Students

Masters level students, application packets for 92-93 SOT and SWM (MA-CCSP only) grants are available in Fin. Aid. now. Application packet must be received in Financial Aid no later than 5pm, April 15, 1992. Early applications are appreciated!

Matthew Reynolds Scholarship Fund

UCC students who have completed at least one quarter at Fuller may apply for this \$1,900 scholarship. Contact Financial Aid for more information.

Loans Pending for Spring Quarter

If you are submitting a new loan application and want to be on the Loans Pending List for Spring Registration, you must have a completed application on file by 5:00pm, Friday Feb. 7th.

Sandys Ford Leadership Award in Evangelism

A joint School of Theology/School of World Mission committee is seeking nominations for the Sandys Ford Leadership Award in Evangelism. Among the criteria are the following: Nominees must have demonstrated concern for the unevangelized by personal involvement in active evangelism and must be headed toward ministry with a central focus on evangelism. Nominees have at least one year remaining to complete their academic work. Names of nominees may be submitted to Dr. Gibbs or Dr. Pierson by Feb. 5. Further information can be found in either office.

Bridge-to-Sobriety

"Take a Look Inside...The Fourth Step"

by Jim Johnson, SOP Student

Last week we looked at a process that allows us to accept our human limitations. The first 3 steps of recovery help us see our need for God, and bring us to a point where we can begin to turn our will and lives over to the care of God. Anger, fear, and pride are just a few of the issues that can keep us from a full and productive relationship with God.

This week, as we begin a look at step 4, we find that making a "searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves", gives us the opportunity to identify those feelings that may impede on our spiritual progress or limit our relationships with others. In Lamentations (3:40) a call is given for us to "examine our ways and test them, and let us return to the Lord".

Each time I work through the 12 steps I still find myself resisting step 4. The first time was when I was 27 and began my journey away from alcohol and drugs. There were a lot of experiences and events that had occurred during my life that brought up a lot of emotion and pain. Even though trying to defend against it via denial, repression, blaming, etc, didn't work; It had to be better than honestly allowing myself to assess my strengths and weaknesses. That's what I thought, anyway. For many of us our past experiences and choices can continue to affect us today. I not only had to stop medicating myself, I had to confront and change years of unhealthy thoughts and behaviors. This process of change - which begins with the fourth step - is essential to healthy recovery. Next week we will look deeper into this process.

With God as our source of strength we can truly allow ourselves to Take a Look Inside. Questions or comments are always welcome. Box 1237.

Employment Opportunities

Mt. Hermon Christian Conference Center

Will be interviewing students at Career Services on Tuesday, Feb. 4th from 9am to 12 noon. For more information and to sign up for an interview, see Career Services. This opportunity is a paid position and available for Field Education credit.

Position Available for Presbyterian Students

First Presbyterian Church in San Antonio, Texas is seeking candidates for three intern positions. The first is a summer position for Children's Ministry; the second is a 12-15 month position in Youth Ministry; and the third is a 12-15 month position focusing on Ministry to College Students. Kristin Miller-Provence, minister of Education and Discipleship, will be on campus on Monday, Feb. 3rd from 12noon to 4:00pm to interview students. Interviews may be scheduled by contacting the Field Ed office at 584-5377. Job descriptions for each of these positions, copies of the Church Information Form and applications are available in the Field Education office.

Summer Employment Interview

A Christian Ministry in the National Parks will be meeting with students in the Garth on Wednesday, January 29 from 9:00am-4:00pm. Field Education Credit is also available. Contact Casey or Michele in the Office of Ministry Development for more information.

Help Wanted At I-CAN

I-CAN, Fuller's psychosocial rehab program for the chronically mentally ill, is hiring for its Weekend Services Coordinator position. This job involves accompanying mentally ill and developmentally disabled adults on recreational outings on Saturdays (9am-5pm) and Sundays (11am-5pm). Wages are competitive and there is a good potential for advancement. Call Eric Larson at 818-577-2261 to schedule an interview.

Full Time Ministry Opportunity

Dixon Neighborhood Church of Dixon, Ca. will be interviewing for a Minister of Education on Thursday, Feb. 6. This growing church in Northern Ca is seeking someone to work with small groups and to give leadership direction for youth. See Career Services to set up an appointment.

Announcements...

International Students

Global Church Growth magazine hopes to offer free subscriptions of the magazine to pastors and church leaders overseas. They hope that churches in the US will provide these subscriptions. If you would like to receive a free subscription, please write to: The Church Growth Center, Coronna, IN 46730, USA. You can also subscribe by paying for the magazine, of course.

Clothing Room: Second hand clothes are available for the taking in Taylor Hall—3rd floor (former SWM Lounge). To participate, you'll need to get the key from Betty at the switchboard between 8am and 4:30pm. (Please leave the clothing neat and tidy for those coming after you.)

Ministry Development Seminar

The recruitment, training, and nurture of lay volunteers is of critical importance in many aspects of the church's program and mission. What are the skills and attitudes required to mobilize your congregation for ministry? How do you motivate, challenge, prevent burn-out, and help lay people integrate their volunteer experience with their faith? Reverend Bill Doulos, Director Emeritus-Union Station, will share his insights on, "Mobilizing Volunteers for Ministry" on Thursday, February 20th, 10-11am in Payton 101.

The seminar is designed to provide enrichment for students involved in Field Education internships. It is also open to all supervisors and other interested students.

Individual Psychotherapy Opportunity

Low cost individual psychotherapy will be offered through the Graduate School of Psychology, Fuller Theological Seminary beginning in February. The nature of the psychotherapy offered is appropriate for those experiencing anxiety, depression, relationship difficulties, problems adjusting to changes in life circumstances, as well as those interested in personal growth. 15 sessions will be provided for a total of \$70 (Financial arrangements flexible). The therapists are students enrolled in either the the Graduate School of Psychology's Ph.D. or Psy.D. program in clinical psychology (A.P.A. approved). For further information, contact Mary Ann at 818-584-5500, or speak to her directly by stopping by the reception desk on the first floor of Finch.

1992 Finch Lectures

The 1992 Finch Lectures presented by Dr. Don S. Browning, "Love in America: Practical Theology and Family Decline," is available for purchase on audio cassette and VHS video tape at Media Services (located in McAlister Library-Basement 2).

The Church Growth Movement Continues at Fuller...



Name: Mackenzie Joy Evans

Size: 7 lbs 9 oz; 22 1/2 inches

Birthday: January 12, 1992 10:24 p.m.

Appearance: Pretty Darn Cute

Proud Parents: Troy and Joy Evans
(Troy just finished the MDiv program and is the Student Health Insurance Guy)



Name: Samuel Ismael M. Gonzalez^{2*}

Size: 7 lbs 10 oz; 20 1/2 inches

Birthday: December 31, 1991

Proud Parents: Ismael Gonzalez and Ana Gonzalez

(Ismael is an SOT student. *In the Puerto Rican culture, babies take the names of both their mothers and fathers. Samuel is lucky...both of his parents are Gonzalez!)

(cute baby boy!)

On January 8, 1992, John and Suzi Prassas (along with their children, Christina and A.J.) welcomed 3 1/2 month old baby, Adam Nathaniel, into their home. State law prohibits publication of his photo, but just know he's handsome and smiles a lot!

Attention New Parents!

If you have had a baby since you've been at Fuller, and have not received a baby gift from the Women's Auxiliary, please let Nancy (in the School of World Mission) know. They have something very special for you.

a semi-calendar of fuller events...

Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
3 10 am: Denominational Meetings*	4 10 am: Student Chapel 12 pm: "Alive w/God" Art Glasser* 3 pm: AAIM meeting* 3 pm: Chapel Choir Rehearsals*	5 10 am: Community Worship 4:30 pm: PC(USA) Exam Review*	6 10 am: SWM Chapel	7 10 am: Bible Content Exam*
10 10 am: Denominational Meetings* 10 am: E. Europe Prayer Meeting* 4:30 pm: PC(USA) Exam Review	11 10 am: Student Chapel 12 pm: "Alive w/God" Julie Gorman 3 pm: AAIM meeting w/Mitties MacDonald DeChamplain 3 pm: Chapel Choir	12 10 am: Community Chapel	13 10 am: SWM Chapel 7 pm: Writing Workshop*	14 PC(USA) Ordination Exams today and Sat.*

A-L See Your Academic Advisor*

M-Z See Your Academic Advisor*

(Details about events listed on the calendar with an (*) can be found on the opposite page.)

the SEMI

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January 31 and February 1

"The Fifth Gospel"

For a wonderful evening out, plan on attending the humorous and provocative play, *The Fifth Gospel*, on Friday and Saturday, January 31 and February 1 at 8 pm in Travis. Fuller students get almost 1/2 off on admission (\$4 with ID, others \$7) to this fast-moving one-man play that uses only 2 props to tell the story of the man who claimed to be the Son of God. You'll laugh and maybe cry as you get challenged out of your socks on your views of Jesus and your Christian walk. Check the posters around campus for comments by Tony Campolo, Earl Palmer, and others on *The Fifth Gospel*. Sponsored by the Psychology Graduate Union.

Denominational Meetings

Monday, 10 a.m.

American Baptist: Finch 116
 Anabaptist/Mennonite: Library 205
 Assemblies of God: Finch 311
 XnMissionaryAlliance: Library 203
 Church of Christ: Glasser, #205
 Episcopal/Anglican: Preaching Chapel
 Evangelical Pres: Ethnic Ministries
 Foursquare: Payton 302
 Lutheran: Finch 314
 Moravian: Barker Commons
 Messianic Jews: Glasser 109
 PC(USA): Payton 301
 RCA/CRC: Finch 120
 UCC: Congregational Ch.
 Methodist/Wesleyan: Finch 130
 Vineyard: Travis Auditorium
 Other/Non Denoms: Library 204

Roman Catholic: Catalyst Conf. Rm
 Wed at 12 noon

PC USA Events

Students, Faculty and Staff. You are invited to our weekly Monday meetings in Payton 301 from 10-10:50am. Here is what is scheduled: Feb. 3rd, Ralph Scissons, Member of Native American Ministries Committee, will speak on being Native American in the PC USA. Next week, February 10, our speaker will be David Foy, Professor of Psychology, his topic is "Being a Christian in the Field of Psychology."

United Methodist Students

On Tuesday, Feb. 4th, Dr. Keat B. Yeoh from Pacific Northwest Conference will be on campus with the desire to visit with students, between 10am and 2pm, who may be interested in ministry within the Conference. If you would like to meet with Dr. Yeoh, please contact the Office of Church Relations to reserve a time at 584-5580.

EPC Persons of the Faith

Let's keep meeting every week for encouragement, fellowship, and to stay connected with others of the denomination. If you can make it, we'll be getting together weekly in the Ethnic Ministries Classroom.

This Week

Art Glasser: "Alive with God"

The struggle to maintain a vital awareness of God's presence with a heart of love for Him and others is not easy, even at F.T.S. The pressures, the problems, the perplexities are not limited to students or staff. Faculty also knows them very well. This Tuesday, February 4, at noon, Dr. Bob Munger invites all students to share lunch with Arthur Glasser. Meet in Dr. Munger's office, Carnell Hall #104, for an engaging discussion on "Keeping Alive with God."

Did You Say Eastern Europe?

A bimonthly meeting of people interested in ministry and/or networking in Eastern Europe will begin Monday, February 3, from 10-11 a.m. at 527 East Union, #103 (behind the Prayer Garden). This meeting will focus on Romania. For more info, call Kimmer Hunt at (818)440-9453.

Attention Students Taking Bible Content Exams or PC/USA Ordination Exams

The Bible content exam will be given Feb. 7 in Payton 301, 10am-12noon. Review sessions will be held Jan. 27 and Feb 3 from 4:30pm-6pm in Payton 301. The Presbyterian Ordination Exams will be given Feb. 14-15 in Payton 101. Review sessions will be held Feb. 5 and Feb. 10, from 4:30pm-6pm in Payton 301. If you have questions please call the Office of Presbyterian Ministries, 584-5582.

Asian Americans In Ministry (AAIM)

All students are welcome to our weekly gathering each Tuesday afternoon 3pm-4:30pm, in Finch 120, for fellowship and discussions of current realities in our world today that carry implications for the Asian American and the larger multi-ethnic community. For more information, call Sandee at 281-5789.

Chapel Choir Rehearsals:

Chapel Choir invites you to our 3-4pm rehearsal in Travis auditorium every Tuesday. We are currently rehearsing new music for our Spring quarter and welcome student, faculty and staff. You may talk to director, Dr. Janet Harms, before the Wednesday chapel service or by phone at 714-394-9990, if you have a schedule conflict with rehearsal time. Try it...you'll like it !!!

Sign Up With Your Advisor

And so is spring quarter registration!! Your academic advisor is eagerly waiting to meet with you, and to sign you up for the perfect schedule for your spring quarter. If your last name begins: A-L see your advisor Week 5 (Feb. 3-7); M-Z see your advisor Week 6 (Feb. 10-14). Registration begins week 8. If you don't know who your advisor is, give us a call at 584-5245. Make your appointment now and beat the RUSH!!!

Next Week

Writing Workshop

Resume Writing Workshop on Thursday, Feb. 13 at 10am (1st floor Slessor) and 7pm (Geneva Room). The same great, helpful, and practical workshop will be offered two times, for your convenience. Lots of tips and practical examples will be provided!! Info for ministry, psychological and secular resumes.

Coming Up Soon...March 6th - See Travis Auditorium Transformed into a Theatre! Look for upcoming details!

Editorial: "Seminary And The Test of Faith"

By Ken McIntosh, SOT Student

The experience of getting a seminary degree is not unlike that of Abraham when God demanded the sacrifice of his son, Isaac. That may seem exaggerated, perhaps, but I am speaking theologically—both the experience of seminary and the sacrifice of Isaac are what the Old Testament writers labeled "nasah"—the test of faith. This is not to be confused with the testing of intellectual belief—Abraham never doubted in his mind as far as we can tell, and the seminary experience has in no way caused me to question my fundamental Christian beliefs. It is, rather, the proving of our faithful obedience—the process in which God hurls his chosen onto the anvil and lets the hammer of sanctification ring until the metal has been annealed or broken.

There may be some person at this school who has a ride down easy street: their education is all paid for and all they have to do is attend class, read, and type papers. I doubt such a person exists—at least I have not met him or her. My experience is that everyone has had to sacrifice. Some foreign students have left home and family behind, coming here on a wing and a financial prayer. Most students are working part-time, some are working full-time, and a few brave martyrs are working full-time and taking classes full-time! On top of all this, many students have (or pretend to have) families, and all students at least wish to have a social life squeezed into their schedule somewhere.

So far, this is all sounding rather grim, but the test of faith is, in fact, an expression of God's love for his people. After Abraham ascended the mountain and raised the dreaded knife, God showered him with promises and Abraham realized God was Yahweh Yireh—the Lord who provides. In the same way, the seminary lifestyle is in many respects more educational than a formal theological education. Forced to rely on God's provision of time, money, and other essentials, seminarians learn more about God's character than any book on systematics could ever teach us. The seminary student knows that God has to provide, or this task would be impossible—and sure enough, God comes through every time! Our professors think we get those papers in by carefully budgeting our time and working hard in the library. We know what it really is—grace: pure, unmerited mercy on God's part that somehow it got thrown together in time. Ministry classes provide plenty of good ideas on counseling, family systems and the theology of the family. The real achievement in understanding family counseling is trying to graduate before our spouses file for divorce on grounds of neglect (or cruelty, if we insist that their helping proof-read papers the night before they are due).

Amazingly, people outside of campus still seem to think that seminarians are cloistered scholars—people in an ivory tower shut off from the rigors of everyday life. Real seminarians know better. Seminary is where the people of God go through the testing of fire—and having made it through the test, there is at least one thing we will have learned for sure: God is truly Yahweh Yireh—He is the Lord who provides.

Thea's Excellent Adventures

"The Seminarian's New Clothes"

By Thea W. Wilshire, SOP Student

OK, so you've bought the books, paid tuition, replaced your transmission, and are current with your utility bills. Is there any way you can replace your wearing-thin threads? Have no fear, Pasadena is here! This city is committed to helping you look good as you accumulate astronomical school loans. Besides three malls in a 20 mile radius and the pricey So. Lake shops, there are a few other places of which you should be aware. If you need a good dry-cleaning service, I've found Sam's Champion Cleaners (1537 E. Washington) to be the best quality in the area and competitively priced. Important note: Sam's is a block from the best chocolate eclairs in town at Noreen's Hillcrest Bakery (directly across from The Archives). You can try the free clothing room at Fuller—take your current student ID to the switchboard operator and she'll give you the key.

Pasadena is also the consignment capitol of the L. A. area. Consignment stores generally carry name-brand, almost-new clothing that the owner puts "on consignment" with a resale store to get a little money back when their item sells. It's above a thrift store and below a factory outlet. Some of the stores carry "vintage" clothes (stuff so old it's collectable) and there is a wide quality difference between stores, so check out a few. If you want a consignment sampling, go to "Resale Row" in the 100 block of E. Union where 4 shops are shoulder to shoulder (straddling the railroad tracks): **Silent Partners**, **The Ritz**, **Clothes Heaven**, and **Bailey's**.

Bailey's is the only all-men's wear store in a 75 mile radius. It's an amazing place! It carries only designer, "as new" or unused clothing—no vintage wear. The owner has specified a 3 years or less limit and no synthetic fabric rule (only wool, silk, linen, cotton) on her wide-selection of French, Italian, and designer suits. All the clothes are 65-90% off retail price) and she'll give FTS students another 15% off if you bring in your current ID. Don't forget to check out Bailey's Bargain Basement where their already low priced clothing gets discounted 50% more.

Other women's consignment stores in the area include **Ragtime on the Green** (1136 E. Green), **Second Time Around** (with a maternity section, 3844 E. Foothill), **Princess** (816 E. Union), **Turnabout** (1432 Foothill, La Canada), and **Suitably Yours** (3243 Foothill Blvd., La Crescenta). **Annie's Closet** (859 E. Mariposa, Altadena), which has some men's and children's wear among their primarily women's offering, gives a 10% discount on purchases with a current FTS ID. For baby and children's clothing, try **Little Orphan Overalls** (birth to kid's 14, 1938 E. Colorado), **Teddy's Bare Essentials** (birth to teens, on Fair Oaks just south of Green), and **Something for Baby and For Kids, Too** (birth to kid's 10, 1359 N. Hill). Everything in "Something for Baby" and "For Kids, Too" falls in the \$2-15 range and the owner, Sharyn Moses, donates older stock from her store to missionaries to take to the mission field. Her store is in the same building as The Archives, around the corner and up Hill Ave.

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How Diverse Can Unity Be? 4th in a Series of Diversity at Fuller

by Antonio Barro, ASC Vice-President

It is funny to think that diversity will in some way contribute to the unity of the church. But as I reflect on the issue of unity in relation to my experience here at Fuller, I really believe it does. Let me explain. In one way or another, we are theologically shaped by our own tradition and we are taught that it is the 'right one'. Consequently, all other traditions are looked at with suspicion, regardless of whether they are to the right or left of an ideological center. They lack something and what they lack, to their surprise, we have in our tradition.

Being in touch with so many different people at Fuller has helped me to grow in this area because I first learned to love the person regardless of his or her own tradition. I have so many friends here that I do not bother to ask them what their denomination is; that does not matter for me. The love that I receive from them has helped me to realize that what really matters is what unites us: Jesus Christ.

The historian, Herbert Butterfield, concludes his book, Christianity and History, by saying:

"There are times when we can never meet the future with sufficient elasticity of mind, especially if we are locked into the contemporary systems of thought. We can do no worse than remember a principle which both gives us a firm Rock and leaves us the maximum elasticity for our minds: Hold to Christ, and for the rest be totally uncommitted."

United in Jesus Christ, we move toward the consummation of the kingdom. But until we get there, we can show the world today that there is hope for a better society when people, and not what surrounds them, are the primary recipient of our love.

ASC Announcements

Fuller Follies...Only 3 Weeks Away!

Mark your calendars now for February 21st, THE campus event of the quarter (if not the whole darn year!). This year we will feature music from "Mike and the Fanatics", Ground Zero, the "Cabin Bunch", another 'behind the scenes' video from the Bresee Boyz, and much, much more! The Family Show starts at 6:00 PM in Travis Auditorium. The Anything Goes Show will follow at 8:30. Either show is a mere \$2.00/person. You'll be convinced when you see campus talent that this is a bargain! See you there!

What Was That Name Again?

It's 1995. You're watching television when a noted televangelist appears! "Ah...I went to Fuller with that person in 1992." *Sure, you did.* "No, really, let me show you my yearbook...oops, I forgot to buy one that year!" We care about you. We want you to have a yearbook, because WE KNOW you're gonna wish you had one! To order, send \$30.00 with a note to Box ASC or stop by.

Witness to the World . . . And to Pasadena!

Each Thursday afternoon, from 12:00 to 1:00, a group of Fuller students goes out to the Pasadena City College to share the good news of Jesus Christ with hurting students. If you feel called to this type of ministry, please come along and discover new dimensions of your faith! For information about where to meet, etc., call Liza at 584-4545 or 792-3758

A Market For English Majors!

Did you ever wonder how you were ever going to appease your poor, starving family with a B. A. in English? I mean, how much money can you make off of skills learned in Freshman Composition 101? How about \$1,000 per essay? That's what the Institute for the Study of Religion and Liberty is offering for the first place winner of their 1992 Essay Contest. Just write about 2,000 words by March 16 and see how you do. Come up to the ASC office for more information on the money-making scheme of the poor and unknown!

Babysitters - Where Art Thou?

Are you willing to babysit a Fuller student's kid for a reasonable rate? We are now putting together a list of those who would be available on a regular basis to sit for students. If you are one of these precious commodities, please give your name and number to the ASC office (584-5452).

Absolutely Great!

If we may say so ourselves, the Yearbook is going to be great! Our theme this year is "Breaking Ground" and soon, we will even have a name for our illustrious book. In the meantime, time is running out, so please contact us to contribute photos, ideas and suggestions. Especially needed are photos or information that will help us to depict the various ways in which people experience community at Fuller. We also need help with layouts during deadlines. Contact Donna and Amanda at Box ASC or at 584-5452.

Tapes Galore!

What do Leighton Ford, David Augsburg, J. Alfred Smith, Esther Wakeman, and the Fuller Trustees have in common? All of them are on cassette tape in the ASC office and are available for loan by students. Honest! . . . Come on up and see.

SEMI-Ads

This section of the SEMI is available for the announcement of events or services not directly offered by a Fuller office or organization. Ad rates for members of the Fuller community and their families: \$5.00 for the first 25 words, and \$.15 per word after that. For off-campus users: \$8.00 for the first 25 words, and \$.25 per word after that. Contact the Office of Student Services at 584-5430. Note: Neither Fuller Seminary nor the Office of Student Services is responsible for the quality of the services or products advertised on this page.

AUTO REPAIR: SMOG CHECKS, tune-ups, oil change, brakes, batteries, etc. . . . Complete service. *Hrant Auto Service*, 1477 E. Washington Blvd., Pasadena. (818) 798-4064. Call for appointment.

SERVICES: WORD PROCESSING SERVICES/DESKTOP PUBLISHING. Student/Faculty discounts! Term papers-Resumes-Manuscripts. Tutoring available. (818) 449-8461 (In Pasadena) Please leave message. All calls returned promptly.

TRAVEL: 2 round trip tickets to Mardi Gras in New Orleans Feb .29 to March 7. Call 818-287-9131.

OFFICE RENTAL: I have two pleasant extra office rooms available immediately behind Fuller Catalyst at 127 N. Madison #20. Low rental. Call Vin Grigg 818-584-3863.

FOR SALE: Brand new Eureka Vacuum cleaner. Used only a few times-owner moved and no longer needs it. \$50. Call 585-1751.

DRUM LESSONS: Learn to play professionally with private lessons. Beginners to advanced/Christian Rock, Jazz, Latin, and Classical. Call Chris Wagner (818) 405-9409.

OPEN LETTER:

Students Faculty/Staff Alumni

We at SIDCO Auto Brokers want to thank you for supporting our ministry the past three years. Recently a decision was made to continue our service of selling **WHOLESALE PRICE** (low-book priced) vehicles to the Christian community. This means that no matter what kind of vehicle you or your Christian organization needs, we can get it for you at a great discount. All makes and models. We serve:

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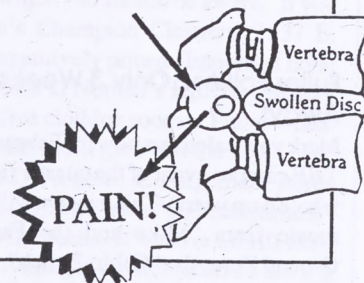
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